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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

leneral Election August 3. SALT LAKE COUNTY.

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> WHO ARE THE

FOUR BOODLERS?

### A GREAT TICKET.

superb. THE HERALD was never for a mo-ment nervous after the delegates to the ment nervous after the delegates to the without the tariff. The duty is on the iron, They were good men and true; they were \$17 on a ton of steel rails, and the workwise men also, and we knew they would do man gets from \$1.50 to \$2 per ton, just what their work well. The confidence which he would get without the tariff. The duty was placed in them was not misguided, for if the two hundred gentlemen making up Mr. Mills quoted from the official rethe convention were to sit for weeks and ports the seiling prices of different articles carefully canvass the entire city, of manufacture and the labor cost as given we do not believe they could arrange a more by the manufacturer, to which he added the perfect ticket. We sak our readers to look at the names and think of the gentlemen designated. Every name is that of a progressive citizen. Every name difference in the cost of labor here and in stands for a man of brains and ability, other countries. He will also see that the Every name indicates a man who is identi- workingman invariably gets left, the tariff fied with the city, who has faith and confi. being for the benefit of the employer: dence in the city, as evidenced by his investments and his labors, and who believes in Salt Lake and Utah above any other place on the globe. Every name points to a man who believes in the people, who believes in Democracy, who believes in good laws and in obedience to them, who believes in progress along proper lines, and who believes in the political movement lately inaugurated in this territory, which has for its object the lifting of the community from the rut in which it has been wallowing and placing it on the broad highway leading to greatness.

THE HERALD as the organ of the Democracy, is proud of that ticket; is so proud of it that we invite voters of any and every party to canvass the list name by name, to examine the record and say if there is any man among the nominees who will not be a good legislator; if there is one to whom the making of the laws cannot be safely intrusted; if there is one who has ever been a demagogue or who is in the least degree a politician in the offensive sense of the

The ticket is such a superb affair in its personnel and the platform upon which it stands is so grand, that it seems to us that raily to the Exposition building on Friday. victory is certain. It seems to us that all the people who love Salt Lake and have at heart, will eagerly support the Democratic ticket, and the voters will send to the legislature from this district a delegation which will command the respect of the assembly regardless of party.

THE NEW YORK Times cleverly scores one ment. on the Chicago Inter-Ocean, which in as- late Congress he resigned the Senator-sumed indignation says, "if there be a ship, his resignation to take effect on Nobarbed-wire trust it should be smashed vember 1. There would be nothing to do instantly," and remarks that "the attempt before the date mentioned, and he thought J. W. FARRELL & CO., to form a trust is deserving of severe cen- he might as well draw \$416 a mouth for sure." The Times mentions that the doing it. The legislature has been called barbed-wire trust has been in existence to meet in special session on August 25 for

an \$18,000 steam engine there are raw ma- this view, saying: "Unless the Senate re-

BY THE MERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY. in the business? His statement is not quite emplete without that item accounted for.

> Be sure you attend the great Democrati rally in the Exposition building on Friday.

THE FALL OF THE BASTILE.

Of all the glorious anniversaries in French history, including the establish-ment of the third republes, not one is so fervently commemorated by the French pe ple as the fall of the Bastile, on the 14th of July, 1789. This citadel was the most ne prison that politicals ever entered. The inhuman treatment to which the inmates were subjected has few a simple lettre de cachte, allowed no communication with friends, their final affairs, charging the trouble to his "greed,"

Some of the populations of Person of Person of Person of the populations of Person of the populations of Person of the populations of Person of Perso Some of the noblest sons of France langu ished or perished there, among them Marshai RIGHELIEC, VOLTAIRE and "the

Man in the Iron Mask." Of course the storming of the bastile was as the Boston tea party was but an inci- a charge upon Utah. dent in the struggle for American liberty, but as an embodiment of the horrors which history of the country.

In the place where the last stronghold of crats. tyrauny then stood there was erected in memory of the patriots of 1789 and 1830 "the column of July," and as President Carnot, at the head of the government, participated in the celebration of the fall the marvellous changes which a single century has wrought not only in France

strand the Republican party there by hold-ing a Laberal convention and calling their THE LIBERALS of Ogden threaten to straying members back into the fold.

THE CAMPAIGN will be short and let us hope that it will not be noisy and peacedisturbing. It is education and not red fire and base drums which will win the

THE WORKINGMAN LEFT OUT.

tariff reform and low taxes, delivered a speech at Creston, lows, last August, in which he illustrated in a most convincing manner how all of the poorer classes of casting their lot with the party which is plays in time of peace. responsible for adding an average of 50 per cent. to the price of all articles which are necessary to the existence and comfort of the people. But there is one part of the speech which is especially important to article the workman's labor produces, not to the labor. The article belongs to his employer, the labor to him. The product employer, the labor is in competition Gents' Furnishing Goods of Joseph Simon, opposite Continental hotel. his labor in a free trade market, the employer in a protected market. There is a gulf between his employer's pocket and his that protection cannot span. There is a duty of seventy-five cents on a ton of bituminous coal, but the American workman gets forty, fifty or sixty cents per ton, just as the workman does for anthracite coal that is free. The employer gets the seventy-five cents, and not one cent of it does he give to the workman. isn't it a splendid ticket? It is simply There is a duty of \$6.79 on a ton of pig islative convention had been chosen, and the owner gets it. There is a duty of

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Be sure you attend the great Democratic

Is ir true that the Republicans who chipped in to fetch Houn here have asked the best interests of the Utah community Democrats to refund the money on the score that the ex-Congressman made more

Democrats than Republicans! EDMUNDS' "GREED."

Senator EDMUNDS' love of money has given rise to a perplexing question in Ver-Soon after the adjournment of the several months, and an account of its the purpose of electing a successor, and the formation was published in the Inter-Ocean question of the legality of such election has at the time.

Gas and Steam Fitting. all agreeing that a vacancy cannot be filled WE UNDERSTAND Mr. HORR says that in until one exists. EDMUNDS himself holds terials valued at \$32.50, and American labor verses the constitution and its own pre- 137 Main St. Opposite Ausrback Bros. valued at \$17,907.50. If Mr. Honn really vious determinations, any meeting of the

made such a statement will be kindly in-form us whether the manufacturers' profit was classed as labor, and if so, what it tution of the United States allows a legislature or a governor to fill only a vacan that actually exists at the very time of their action."

It is understood that the governor agrees with the Senator. The former naturally would lean to that side of the question, such as a failure to elect would give him the right to appoint a successor who would hold the office until October, 1892, when the legislature to be chosen in the Previous September will meet in regular vel of Mechanical Perfection. Perfect Align session. There is objection to this on the ment, Ease, Durability and Speed part of certain men ambitious for the place F. E. McGU who think they can succeed with the pres ent legislature, but are not in favor with the governor who seems to have had at understanding with EDMUNDS and Secretary Procron that the latter should be parallels in the history of penal cruelty.

Put there without accusation or trial, on newspapers of the state are scoring Enappointed to the vacancy. Some of the MUNDS because of the awkward state of

Some or the newspapers are again talk ing about annexing Nevada to Utah. This territory objects, unless somebody will take the state and pay its debts, and give a simply an incident in a turbulent time, just bond that the acquisition shall not become

CACHE WILL certainly be the banner were abelished with it, the event of the Democratic county. The people of the 14th of July, 1789, marks a climax in the splendid valley are educated, intelligent and progressive, hence they are Demo-

Now it is on to victory.

IN MAKING up the Democratic legislative ticket for this district the convention eviof the bastlie, he must have contemplated dently intended to pave the way for the

> WHEN HORR was telling about what he assumed that the tariff had done in the matter of reducing the that he was talking to people who could not understand why sait should be taxed when they could go out here a few miles and shovel it up by the carload. To their way of thinking a duty on salt is like a tax on sunlight.

It is probable the Democratic committee will negotiate with Ex-Congressman Horn for the delivery of his Republican speech in all the doubtful districts of the territory, Congressman Mills, the great apostle of That speech makes Democrats mighty fast.

General, Mulls wants to gather 100,000 soldiers from the regular army and the national guard, and give an exhibition of the American people are being plundered our military system at the World's fair. by the robber tariff for the benefit of the protected few. The entire speech should 100,000 men want to take in the show at be in the hands of every citizen of Utah at cheap rates, for the American people, as a this time, as it would restrain many from rule, do not believe in great military dis

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the speech which is especially important to workingmen at this time when they are being told that the high duties collected at our ports are imposed for the purpose of protecting American labor. Mr. Mills says that he has never been able to find out where the workingman comes into the combination. The protection is to the article the workman's labor produces, not

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